Senate Unit: Probe Oswald's Motives

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Washington, May 13 (News Bureau)—The Senate Intelligence Committee voted today to recommend an investigation by a proposed intelligence panel into why Lee Harvey Oswald killed President John F. Kennedy.

Sen. Frank Church (D.-Idaho), chairman of the Intelligence Committee, said the committee had voted unanimously to give its material on the Kennedy assassination to a permanent panel. The Senate is likely to create the panel this week to oversee all intelligence operations.

Sens. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) and Richard Schweiker (R.-Pa.) have been conducting a limited investigation of Oswald, but reportedly have not uncovered any new information about Oswald's possible motives.

Hart and Schweiker told reporters that they were in no way questioning the Warren Commission conclusion that Oswald had acted alone in the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination. But they said a further examination of Oswald's motives was needed. The new investigation would include looking into relationships between Oswald and pro-Castro groups.

The two senators said they would submit a report o the current Intelligence Committee, which goes out of business May 30. They told their colleagues today that many questions had been raised by their investigation, and that the new permanent panel should take about six months to look into Oswald's motives and relationwhips.

Although no evidence has surfaced to link Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to the Kennedy assassination, the committee has been ecploring the theory that Central Intelligence Agency plots against Castro may also so infuriated him that he decided to strike back.

One theory is that a Cuban recruited by the CIA to kill Castro was actually working for the Cuban dictator.

The agent, Rolando Cubela, known as "Am Lash" at CIA headquarters, could have reported the murder plans to Castro. That report, the theory goes, could have prompted Castro to give the order to assassinate Kenney.

Sen. Richard Schweiker — Sen. Gary Hart

Conducting limited investigation